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GIRL SAVES THE LIFE OF HER AERONAUT LOVER.

They were not brothers at all, nor was heir name Ringold—yet letters addressed "Ringold Brothers, Parachutists." tent, in which appeared a dove-trainer, down on the bill as "Mile. Marchon," but really Lettie Martin—as the Ringold Brothers were really Frank Dane and George Settel. These, with the father of Lettie as door-keeper and general manager, made up the "Ringold Brothers Amusement Aggregation," which so delighted the people of the prairie towns. Our county fair managers were determined to have something unusually attractive, and I, the farmer preacher of the greatest ariabits now on earth; and the word was given. but really Lettie Martin—as the Ringold

thactive, and I. the farmer preacher of the neighborhood, was sent to make arrangements, if possible, for the appearance of the "Aggregation." There was little outside amusement on the prairies in the early days, and I found the whole of the adjoining county, apparently, surrounding the strangers when I first saw them. The girl was slender, dark and supple. The "brothers" as unlike as the poles-one, Dane, heavy, strong, and firm muscled; the other, a mere boy in

appearance, with clear blue eyes and There had been an accident during the

ty bad."

"Th' parachute didn't work right, an come down hard. We go up together th' trapeze bar, an' Frank stays with th' balloon while I drop. Things didn't

work right to-day," The dove trainer just then came in and

The dove trainer just then came in and inquired as to the young balloonist's condition. She put her hand on his forehead, and a flush swept over his pale, thin face.

"He wants her to marry him," the boy said, when she had gone out; and her father wants it, too. She don't know what to do."

"And you?"

"And you?"

"The parachute won't spread!"

Then I knew it all, and trembled with reproach that I did not better understand what was likely to come. Dane's jealousy bad nearly killed the boy two days before, and now meant to complete the "ork. The deve trainer, thinking Dane's fall would simply send the balloon higher, had given herself as a ballast, and would share the young rival's fate.

"Igher and higher in the clear air went the balloon, the smoke rolling out of its." "And you ?"

"I want her, too, and he hates me for it. The accident to-day did not make him feel sorry." The business manager entered, and I

arranged for the company's appearance at Plainville the next day but one. A county fair in the west is unique. There can be nothing like it, for nowhere else can the people live under the same conditions. It is not held in a grove of stately elms, but on a level, sun-

same conditions. It is not held in a grove of stately elms, but on a level, sunburned prairie, separated from all the surrounding prairie only by a barb-wire fence. The rough, unpainted sheds hold horses and cattle from the settlers claims—the best they have, but innocent of pedigree or registry. Vegetables and fruit are scandly sheltered from the hot sunlight by board awnings. Horticultural hall is never lacking, and is a shed but one degree better than that used for the stock. It contains as motly a collection of curios as evergraced a vanity for continuous hall in the neighborhood has some heirioom of past and forgotton greatness back in Maine, New York, Virginia or Illinois. These, with the crude bedquilts and sunflower lambrequins of native handiwork, combine to make the display cosmopolitan and entirely non-sectional.

The attendants come in wagons for twenty miles around. They wear no silken gowns or feathered hats. Calico, ginghams, jeans, these are the materials for clothing. But shows a separation. The biddenly there was a separation. The biddenly there was a separation. The the big umbrella. But the umbrella, as Dane had said the umbrella, as Dane had said would not work. The great ribs refused to expand, and like a short from a tower the trapeze bar and its occupants were discussed in the spangled bar and its occupants were discussed in the state of the state of

cension.

As an acquaintance of the performers I had been assisting in the inflation. Suddenly I noticed that I had been left in charge, while voices harsh and loud came from the tent. I made my way through the crowd and entered the canvas doors. George lay back on a dirty coverbd on the ground, his face paler than ever, while the others stood around bim.

the balloon, the smoke rolling out of its open lower end. The clinging figures on the crossbar were merged into one. First ordering, Dane watched, the door-keeper and myself mounted horses and followed as fast as we could the course of the serialists.

went by before the rolling, tumbling mass of canvas was ready for the as-

him.

"I tell you I am afraid," declared the recumbent figure, "and, besides, I am sore from the fail."

"Nonsense!" evelained Dane: "it's easy enough when things work right. This is no time to back out."

The youth ground, and I could see a feeling of pity sweep over the dove trainer's face. She knelt beside him and whispered something in his ear.

Dane's face grew dark, and I thought he clinched his heavy fists tighter. In a moment the consultation was over, and the girl remarked, quietly: "He will go. Get ready!"

the girl remarked, quietly: "He will go. Get ready!"
She was dressed in half circus costume, and the little scene in the dingy tent seemed almost theatrieal.
The door-keeper and I went out to the billoon, and the girl soon followed. Martin laid the trapeve of the parachite out on the prurie grass, and stationed sturdy young farmers at the guys with sharp knives to loose the captive balloon at the word.

There had been an accident during the afternoon exhibition, and George had been hurt. He lay on a bunk in the rear of the tent after the crowd had dispersed.

"Much hurt, my boy?" asked a visitor.

"Shook up some. My tones ache pret grass. Like a fash something red and blue

to his sate and draw arc close to mm.

Then we turned to Dane. He lay like one stunged, at the door of the tent, gazing at the folling and tossing balloon. As we looked at him a confession seemed wrenched out of his very soul, and he gasped: "The parachute won't spread!"

Democratic Tidal Wave!

in-tant.

As the balloon lifted the parachute and trapeze from the earth some ten feet. Dane let go his hold on the bar, and fell to the ground. The rising mass gave a lineh, and leaped faster upward. Already the long trail rope had but a few feet yet lying on the sunburned prairie grass. deer! And I got him for \$125!" for a horse, Lemuel," mused Mrs. Finkenbinder, "unless he's got a pedigree. Do you know whether he has a pedigree

Mr. Finkenbuder, somewhat impatiently. "He'll pull the phæton all right, and elimbed upward, until, just as the two badies became indistinct, we could see to the best family of Kentucky and had in, said Mrs. Finkenbinder, as Billy, an ancestral tree as big as a house, which is said and draw her close to him.

What is your idea of pedigrage anylow?

as last as we could the course of the remailsts.

Soon it was evident that the strength of the heated air was exhausted, for the balloon and its passengers began to descend. That its speed was rapid was also evident, for the weight was greater than was intended for it at that stage of the proceedings.

Suddenly there was a separation. The prope connecting paracture and balloon.

panion had fainted away and she son icllowed him.

We hurried them back to the tent and laid their bespangled forms on the ground. It was hours before they regained complete consciousness, but their were no bones broken. The canvas had fallen under them and cased the blow.

They made a successful ascent together a week later. I married them as they sat on the trapeze bar æady to sail sky ward. It gave our fair a great advertisement, and the crowd included nearly everybody in the county, and for miles outside of it.

Dane was tried for attempt at murder silken gowns or feathered harts. Calloo, ginghams, jeans, these are the materials for clothing. But all are happy, and the rustic maids and lads swing hands and witness the mustang race oblivious to their surroundings, so absorbed are they rate members of their own enjoyment.

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Harrison Snowed Under! We Caught the Rainbows!



EVEN THE MULE IS HAPPY!

Buying a Horse.

"What do you want of a pedigree when

"I know what it is as well as you do,

Lemuel. But are you a good judge of a

"I know a good horse when I see him

"How do I know? The man I got him

"What's the use of looking at his teeth?

You can't tell anything about a horse's

age by his teeth. A good horse dentist,

adam, can fix up an old plug so his

"I never heard of a horse dentist,

Lemuel," said Mrs. Finkenbinder, doubt-

fully. "I don't believe there's any in

points are all right.'

"How do you know ?"

from says so. That's how."

"Did you look at his teeth?"

teeth will look like a yearling's."

"Six years."

and in due time the entire outfit made its Mr. Finkenbinder pointed with pride ing, where Mrs. Finkenbinder was pato a chestnut sorrel horse he had led into tiently awaiting it. "You take the lines. Fan," said Lemthe back vard from the stable. It was an animal he had just purchased through uel, encouragingly, after she had taken a friend who was a good judge of horses. her seat in the phaston and he had tuck-"Size him up, Fan," he said, leaning ed the robe comfortably about them both. back against the fence, with his elbows on the top board. "Look him over. Not right now. He's to be a family horse, "You might as well begin to drive him

a blemish anywhere! Clean-limbed as a and I can't be here all the time to do the driving. Mrs. Finkenbinder took the lines and "That seems to me a pretty high price clucked to the animal.

"Don't try to drive him too fast at the start," cautioned Lemuel. "He's been on oats for about a month and hasn't had anything to do. He's perfectly gentle, ou're buying a buggy-horse?" retorted but it won't do to crowd him at first, Don't let him get the start of you. Hold hira in.

"He doesn't seem to need any holding he couldn't do any better if he belonged What is your idea of pedigree, anyhow? walk, stopped promptly at the first pull Do you think it is something like dapples on the lines. "Hadn't you better touch or a crupper, or a surcingle, or an insur- him with the whip?"

"Not for worlds!" exclaimed Lemuel. "Get up, Billy I" Billy started on again, with the same

patient walk. "It's a risky thing," said Mr. Finkenbinder, "to touch a spirited horse with a whip — g'lang, Billy!—when he isn't f a horse's points are all right I can tell it as well as anybody. And this horse's looking for it. Many a runaway, Fan, has been caused—get up, Billy !-by that

very thing," 'Why doesn't he go, Lem?"

"Why don't you drive him?" "I am driving him as well as I can Cluck | Cluck ! Go on, Billy ! Get up ! "Hi! Billy! Get out of this!" said Lemuel, his voice becoming somewhat loud and imperative.

Billy walked on at the same gentle "Let me take the lines!" ejaculated his owner. "Some women can never learn to drive a horse! Now, then, Billy, pike along! Get up! Get up! What do you mean, you lazy, ornery, good-for-noth—. Look out, Fan! I'm going to touch him with the whip. Hold on to

the dash-board !" He seized the whip and laid it gently along Billy's flank. Billy switched his tail, beaved a patient sigh and walked on.

"You landsown, base-horn scrub!"
roared Mr. Finkenbinder. "You milklivered dray horse—watch out, now. Fan!
I'm going to raise him—take that!"
He brought the whip down with all his
might. He smote him hip and thigh,
lengthwise, crosswise and diagonally.
"You walking ghost!" he shouted.
"You lumparing old correct." "You lumbering old corpse! How do you like that? How does that feel, "Let me get out!" screamed Mrs. Finkenbinder.

WINNER.



The Revolt Against Monopoly Carried lage, in which two men during the re-All Before It.

UNDER SUSPICION.

Something very unusual to quiet Talmley had happened, and Talmley was de-cidedly uncomfortable about it.

hands, an his hair, to be any too honest, but," cautiously, as he saw the flush that stole over Jameson's face, "but mebbe I'm talkin, too fast, but it's mighty curious, and one don't know what to think."

"One might try to think nothin, that weren't charitable," said the miller gravely, "an I don't suspect the lad.

It's more'n I'd like to lose, for it takes a time to earn it. But young Levoe didn't have nothin' to do with the stealin'—no more'n you or me—an I'd rather people wouldn't kinder hint he oad."

"Taint in nature not to think it seein' he's a stranger, an nobody knows what gravely, "an I don't suspect the lad.
It's more'n I'd like to lose, for it takes

see you took in, neighbor, and I'm mighty much afraid you are by that mill hand of your'n." Then Green held out his hand to the miller, who was deep in thought, and

bade him good day, and betook himself to his duties on the farm near the mill. But the farmer had left a seed of doubt behind him; and when has such a seed not found soil to nurture it until its fruit hung heavy on the giant tree which shadowed a friendship or darkened forever a soul immortal?

In Talmley there was but one who had not been born there, and that one was Dick Levoe, the stranger who had crossed his threshold six months before anything but an agreeable or present to ask for employment. Jameson wanted a hand in the mill,

and hired Dick, taking him as a boarder.

The young man had "fine ways," as He was not especially handsome, but He was not especially handsome, but he was cheerful, courteous, and willing to work, and yet, for all that, showed unmistakable signs of having had no occasion to perform any labor, at some time not far past. He was educated—teven Jennie who had spent a year at walking."

His wife, bearing voices, cautiously peeped out from under the coverlet. "Robbers!" she cried shrilly. "They have been here again. Have they shot you, wife, I'm not shot," said Harrobbers round. Fact is I've been sleep walking." unmistakable signs of having had no oc-casion to perform any labor, at some time not far past. He was educatedeven Jennie who had spent a year at boarding school, could be instructed by

"I'll just keep my eyes open and not let on for a while," thought the miller, "but, as Green said, who else could have stolen the money?" He perceived no change in Dick, no

confusion, no sign of guilt, but greatly o the good man's consternation he discovered something else. The young man was in love with pretty Jennie, and he was fully conscious of the fact. There was a new difficulty, and one which the miller did not care to meet. He was pondering over it one day,

three weeks after the robbery, when

Glavin of the Hollow called and paid him ten pounds which had been due some time. "I hear your house isn't a very secure place for money," said Glavin, with a smile, "but I hope nobody will walk off with this while you are asleep." "I'll take care of that," answered the

But the miller could only wonder whether or not that frank, manly face and those cheery tones of his employee belonged to a knave and scoundrel. "An Jennie and him seemed to un-

ley had happened, and Talmley was decidelly uncomfortable about it.

Of course everybody knew—as everybody knew everything in that delightful place, where each neighbor was a friend, each friend a brother—and what the village, folk knew was this—the miller, shaking his dusty head solemnly, and telling his dusty head solemnly, and telling his dusty head solemnly, and telling his electromatance for the fiftieth time to his neighbor, Farmer Green. Who had dropped in to sympathize with his old friend; "mobody knew I had the money but my daughter Jennie and young Levoe, and I can't suspect a single soll. I put the money in a time boxes in tha cupboard, waitin' till could go to the bank with it, an lo and behold] when I went to get it out yesterday there wasn't a single sign of box or money. I can't understand it."

"Neither can I, neighbor," said Green. running a brawny hand over his shock of untidy har; "neither can I. But I do think ye set too much store by that young man ye've took mto your house, an mebbe ye've mistook him. He's a deal too, fine about his clothes an his hands, an his hair, to be any too honest, but," cautiously, as he saw the flush is defensed in the same of the captel. However, he did think and propher it away to be any too honest, I've often and the rest that his before an interest the rascal the more genteel, an I guess III load the rifle; "Making counterfeits." Naw, hetter'n that I was the dardest them and placed it near the greater the rascal the more genteel, an I guess III load the rifle. You was the filled in the same of the bonest in the same of the more year the rest of the same of the fill load the rifle; he was the sole and placed it near the proph derstand one another far too well," he

thoughts ran 1:om that to Jennie, as the thoughts of the money lender ran from his ducats to his daughter. At last he slept, but not any too soundly; dreams visited him, and unpleasant ones they were. Vision after vision came and taded, and his wife was alarmed beyond measure to see his unconscious hands go out again and again, perilously near sometimes to the loaded rifte.

he's a stranger, an nobody knows what out and shrill us she cowered among or who he is; he has fine ways with him and talks like a schoolmaster," said darkness and muttered words she could defen stubbornly. "I don't like to hot understand did not tend to calm

not understand and not tend to calm her.

There was a rush of feet in the hall without; a stout shoulder sent the door anward with a crash, and Dick Levoe, who had made this unceremonious entrance, stood there, with a light high above his head, his keen eyes scanning the apartment swiftly.

It took him a moment to comprehend, and then he laughed with immeasurable amusement.

amusement.
The miller, clad but lightly, wa The miller, clad but lightly, was sprawling on the floor, a dazed wonder in his face, the old rife, which he had struck as he fell, lying barmless beside nim and now unloaded; a window was open, and through it came a fine sheet of ram, the old man was soaking wet and ram drops ghistened on his hair and canty garments; his base feet were mildey, and altogether he presented anything but an averagely

able appearance.

"What has bappened?" asked Dick as soon as his muth could be suppressed, as he added the miller to his fect.

"I—I don't know," stammered Jameson. son.
His wife, hearing voices, cautiously

robbers round. Fact is I've been sleep walking."

"What!"

"I've been walking in my sleep, sure as you live." groaned the miller "1'n all wet. so I must have gone out of doors, an the Lord only knows where I have been or what I've been doin'. I was dreamin' of that ten pounds"

He broke off and hurried to the spot m which he had hadden the money. It was not there.

n which he had haiden the money. It was not there,
"You're rather old for such capers,
"You're rather old for such capers,
Harvey," his wife was saying.
But he didn't hear her. Very blankly he turned to Dick, who had now retreated to the threshold where Jennie
was standing, white and startled, but
ravishingly pretty.
"Lad," the miller said solemnly, "I
believe I've robbed myself. I've heard
of such things, an now I believe I've
just done that, an I hain't got a notion
where I put the money."

"Then you had best put on dry clothes sir, while I go out and try to follow the tracks you have probably left in the gar-den. Your feet are so middly I'm sure you must have been there. I'll report in a few moments."

"I'll take care of that," answered the miller, conscious that Dick could hear. "I don't caic late on bein' robbed twice by the same person, and I've got over thinkin' everybody I meet is honest. Good day, sir. Much obliged."

Glaven departed and the miller went into the house.

Jennie was singing softly as she sewed at a window. Mrs. Jameson was not in, having gone to visit a sick neighbor. Without a word the old man passed into his chamber, and there secreted the ten pounds, frowning as he did so.

"I'll send that fellow packin' soon, whether I find him stealin' or not," he muttered. "It an't none too comfortable, a feelin' to know you've got to lock up every shilling you get and not tell anybody where you put it."

He ate his supper that evening in sience, Jennie and Dick chattering intended the properties which proved that Jameson had found that they ceased at one corner of the mill. A loose board had been freshing it out, he hurried back to find Jameson, his wife and Jennie up and dressed, waiting for him.

There were the ten pounds, and under them the money of which he had thought Dick had robbed him.

"Lad," he said. turning to his employee, "I've been thinkin' ill of you for the last few days, an I ask your pardon. If I can ever do you a good turn call on me,"



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"I take your word, sir," said Dick cheerfully, going straight to Jennie and taking her hand. "I want your consent to my marrying Jennie some day, wi en I have proved myself able to take care of her. We love each other, and I hope sir, you'll not forget what love was 10 yourself once."

of her. We love each other, and I hope sir, you'll not forget what love was a yourself once." 'No, I don't lad," said the miller, with a tender glance toward his wife; "but a mill hand gets but poor wages an you'll have to wait awhile." "As for that," said Dick, "I think you'll have to look up another mill hand, Mr. Jameson, for I have another offer, and intend taking it. I wasn't brought up to labor and was at college when not father died, leaving me, instead of the thousands I expected, nothing but my empty, untrained hands. I left the eclege and fate led me hither. If I have shown no talent as a miller, I have won the sweetest gril in the world to lave me. Now a friend of my father's offers me the post of bookkeeper in his bank at a salary on which fenine and I can live. I know, I didn't take your money, sit, and I'll forgive you for suspecting tha I did if you'll give me Jenne. "What do you say, daughter?" asked the old man wistfully.

"I love him, father." she whispered.

Then I'll only say, "God bress you both!" "said the miller.

Why Army Pepper Was So Poor. There is an old weather-beaten shed that stands on the brookside, near the road leading from the West Shore railroad station at Highland up to the vie

The building is in the shadow of overhanging boughs and directly behind a mill that stands at the point where another road leads up a hillside and to the Bellevue villa. I was driving by there, a few days ago when the driver of the vehicle, in which I was the solitary passenger, turned around to me, and indicating with his white around the control of the

sellion made a snug little fortune.

apiece. "Say, I wonder low many of the G. A. R. fellers now hvin etc the slatter from Highland's hills? Gee't up. said the driver.

noise, Miss Mullaly? "Mary Ann's practicin' the scales. oust weigh a ton. "YE call that a beauty :" said Pat. "faith, I can see twinty handsomer women on Washington street ivery day

day wid me eyes shut.

ash dishes.

JUDGING BY SOUND .- "Phwats that

"I TOLD Soaper yesterday that the club he belonged to was a set of stupid could fools, and to-day they have gone and elected me an honorary member.

SHE-But I can't cook, and I late to

He-Then I am decidedly the one you

should marry. I can't afford to buy anyhing to cook, and we won't need dishes,

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Parade and Illumination

IN GETTYSBURG, Friday Ev'g., Nov. 18, '92. Ohio Orego

Let Democrats turn out in wagons, on horseback and on toot, and help to swell the column—marching in honor of Cleveland and Victorious Reform Parade to form at Globe Hotel Information can be obtained at Democratic headquarters In Gettysburg By order of COMMITTEE

Cashtown and McKnightstown. The Democrats of Cashtown and Me-Knightstown will celebrate the event in a parade on Saturday night, the proces son to form at Flohr's church, and march through both places. Let there be a full turnout to rejoice over the great

Mountpleasant Township The Democratic Club of Mountpleas-

ant township will have a parado next Tuesday evening, forming near st Luke's church, and marching to White Hall and Bonneauville, where a meeting will be held with speaking. Turn out and celebrate the grand victory The Club will form at Bonneauville at 5 o'clock to take part in the Cettysburg

nonstrution, Friday evening OTHER CELEBRATIONS - Hanover Thursday evening Taneytown the same evening, Westminster Fridiy evening.

Since the smoke of battle has cleared away and the decisive results of the late plain, practical, independent people could not be more definitely apprehended in advance of the correctly apprehended in advance of the correctly apprehended in advance of the actual conflict. Even our esteemed to earlier than on election day came out in a two-third column editorial in what a greeous and mustaken approspects of success were painted in alluring promises of vaccines were but what a greeous and mustaken approaches of a law but what a greeous and mustaken approaches of the prospect of the passes of the pas prehension of the public mind It is, however, due our esteemed co-

temporary to say this was a peculiar campaign, one in which there were fewer grand rallies, pageants, Roman candles and hurrahing than usual and a great deal more reading and thinking ong on all over the country than ever before, that the people were informing themselves on the questions at issue and as their judgments dictated cast their ballots It was therefore impossible to accurately foretell the final outcome and in the light of recent events this position is most forcibly emphasized

utter disgust of the people for the tariff policy and Force bill of the Republican Never since the Grant-Greely election, have the people spoken so emphatically in condemnation of policy or men. The people have at last entered a vigorous protest against monopoly and special privilege to the few The excess of the vote for Cleveland

over the combined vote for Harrison and Weaver is variously estimated at from 430,000 to 500 000 and it will probably exceed half a million. No stronger proof than this could be given of the ex tent of the popular movement in favor of tax reduction
To-day the re-election of Mr Cleve

land is conspicuously and pre-eminently the people's work. The result in States heretofore Republican, equalit with the increased majorities in States that have usually been Democratic, attest this

What the majority of voters have said throughout the country is that they utterly accommate and abhor the present corrupt alliance between the Republican party and monopolistic wealth, seeking and enjoying undue advantages and un righteons profits at the people's expense, and the Force bill conspiracy, designed to make that alliance all-powerful and to perpetuace the monopolies it 'protects." Add to this root of corruption in the very policy and avowed objects of the party the spectacle of the corrupt and corrupting methods by which it was attempted to purchase success it the polls, and the moral pointed by the downfall of the Republican party is

The Harrison majority is now placed at under 60,000, or about 59 500. Alleeach latest estimate has reduced the THE new system of voting is a little more expensive than the old, but the party majority people of Adams will like it when they State will be less than that of 1888, and fective bar to bribery, and preserves the probably as much as 10,000. On the Rehave more experience. It is a very efpublican and Democratic vote alone the people from debauchery loss is over 8,000, and enough returns

THANKSOIVING DAY is near at hand, | ment that the Prohibition and People's and the Republicans can render thanks vote will be less than four years ago that Vermont and Pennsylvania did not go for Cleveland Not much else was been qualified as voters, instead of over left them.





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	Arkansas	. 8			the control of all branches of the Gov-
	California	9			ernment, while with one bound, as it
	Colorado			4	
	Connecticut	6			into the control of the Presidency, the
	Delaware	3			Senate and the House of Representa
	Florida	4			tives Tiue, the Senate will not proba
	Georgia	13		•	bly have an actual majority of Demo-
	Idaho	117	8		crats, but masmuch as the people's party
	Illinois	24	Ū		Senators will act with the Democrats on
1	Indiana	15			tariff matters it will practically be a
,	Iowa		13		Democratic majority, and it may be set
١	Kansas			10	down as one of the certum results of the
	Kentucky	13			Democratic victory that the Fifty-third
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	Massachusetts	_	15		to any class of American wage-carners
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ľ	Minnesota.		9		The election returns from congression
	Mississippi	9			al districts show the extreme absurdity
,	Missouri	17			of the ante-election claims made by Re-
l.	Montana		3		publicans and people's party men as to
b	Yebraska .			В	the next House of Representatives The
	Nevada .			3	Republicans have elected a few more
	New Hampshire		-1		members to the next House than they
	New Jersey	10			have in the present—it was hardly possi
	New York .	36			ble for them to have elected fewer-but
	North Carolina	11			the Democrats will have an overwhelm-
	North Dakota		-}		ing majority in the next just as they
	49.9				have in this House. The mostly a way to

South Dakota

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West Virginia

Total number votes 444

Necessary for choice 223.

Cleveland's majority 156

Speaker Crisp on the Result

which would disrupt existing conditions

here. Cleveland's election chanels the

cloud, and we may now hope for a res-

toration of confidence and a renewal of

people want a reduction of taxation

The Republican policy of high proscript

tive tariff has been demonstrated to the

people as most injurious to their interest

and they want no more of it. If we have

will enact such a tariff law as will raise

Carrying the News

In the make up of Mr Cleveland'

whinet it has been the generally accept

ed belief in political circles that ex-Sec-

retary Whitney, who has done so much

but those who appear to know some

thing about it say that Mr Whitney

would prefer to be "ecretary of the Navy

if he enters the cal met at all. When he

and began rebuilding of the navy, and

it is said that he desires to be at the

head of the navy again in order to finish

The Vote of Pennsylvania.

The fuller returns steadily reduce the

It is now known that the vote of the

have been received to warrant the judg-

Had the Philadelphia Democrats all

ceipts, Harrison's majority in this city

several thousand McAleer traders vot-

ng the full Republican ticket Pinla-

elphia will be in the fighting trim for

he next buttle and there will be no

a contested party battles -Phila Times

THE popular majority for Cleveland

ore 30,000 Republican majorities here

would have been under 15,000, even with

his uncompleted work

'Cleveland's election means that the

business prosperity

the necessaries of life "

Republicians have elected a few more members to the next House than they have in the present—it was hardly possi ble for them to have elected fewer-but the Democrats will have an overwheimng majority in the next just as they have in this House. The people's party claim that it would elect enough mem bers to hold the bulance of power le tween the Democrats and Republicans n the next House was, in view of the news a few weeks ago from the Southern and Northwestern States, so plausible that it was accepted by many, even by a few Democrats Now look it the re sult Instead of holding the balance of Indiana is reported to be flowing 2000 bar power the people's partylers even failed rels a day

> Commendations of Senator Hill and Tammany for their excellent work in the campaign are he ird on all sides, and no Democrat can study the magnificult vote brought out in New York without agreeing that the commendations are fully descrived thus have taken New York permanently out of the doubtful column and made it is certainly Democratic as Texis. Hon Benjumin Cable, who was in charge of the Chicago he id quarters, is also highly commended, as he deserves to be, for the result of his work.
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> Sen it of Commin is one of the happiest men seen in Washington lately. Every prediction he made when he retuined home two drys before election and in nounced that the work of the National. the campaign are heard on all sides, and

to hold its own in the next House, which

means in unmistakable language the exit

of the p p as a factor in National poli

Our Washington Letter

WASHINGTON, Nov 11, 1892

Editor of Compiler The Democratcyclone which swept the country last Tuesday left this town canopied with the most gorgeous collection of rainbows

ever seen in the political firmument rambov's which instead of the fabled pots of gold, have at their ends the means of giving the country what it so loudly but meffectually demanded two rears ago—relief from unnecessary tax No wonder every Democrat

Atlanta Ga Nov 11 - Speaker Crisp of the House of Representatives speaknounced that the work of the National ommutee was done and that Cleve "The election of Cleveland and Stevenland's election was assured has been Marshall MacMahov ex Pfulfilled. For the first time in twelve, France, is now 84 years of age son by so large a majority brings happi ness to millions of American people It years he voted at 1 National election

can be said without fear of contradiction that no medicine has had greater success in curing Conghe, Colds, Hoarseness and Consumption than Pau Tina. This celebrated remedy stops coughing, soothes the throat and lungs, and induces a good night's rest Hundreds can testify to the remarkable and the saying matters of these remarkable and National committee with having bood unked Cauter and betrayed the ticket m New York and Illinois It is signifi cunt in this connection that not one single message was sent from any mem single message was sent from any mem life avoing virtues of the great remedy ber of the National committee to Mr Pan Tina costs only 25 and 50 cents. True Harrison, either on election day or the bottles free at A. D. Buebler & Co 's Drug day following Of course the reason for this may have been shame which these men must cert unly have felt after their zespel hymns ante-election bousting

If Whitelaw Reid has one single friend using Hill's S R & S Outment 25 cents in the world he should hasten to extend At J M Huber's the Senate, and it looks as though we might have it the Democratic party as sympathy, for he certainly needs it The Republicans have by general consent an ample fund for the economical adnade him the scipegoat upon which to ministration of the government and at the same time cheapen to the people all vent their writh and curses loud and deep are certain to follow the mention of his name in the presence of a profane Republicin, and all of the worst things said about him when he was first put on the ticket are now being repeated by DEM

> It is said Gov McKinley will resign nd practice law in Pittsburg

MONEY and Marshils could not preall against the mighty hosts of the Democracy

the only thing needed was to be relieved of care and worry, and have a change of thought. This doctor was more considerate of his patient's health than of his financial circumstances. He ought to have advised him to use Dr Miles' Restorative Nervine, the hest remedy for nervous prostration, steplites and a good sized.

After all Weaver was not so fair away from the presidency as most people thought. If he would have had a national committee and a good sized.

Colored Streams was accounted of the to achieve the sweeping victory for national committee and a good sized Cleveland, would be offered the place of tump of tariff contributions he might Secretary of State by the President elect, have, at least, outrun Harrison

Not enough American tin is made labor troubles under the McKinley bill to make a ladle big enough to dish the Republicans out cuted in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion This never fails Sold by J M Hoher, Druggist, Gettysburg, Pa, was Secretary of the Navy he planned of the soup



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As a former land commissioner Chairman "How would you like to be thrashed as I am " complained the wheat to the "I would a great deal rather be thrashed than have my ears pulled, answered

20,000 disfranchised for want of tax re- the corn Young Wife-Before we were mar ned, George, you never smoked in my Young Husband-I know it, my dear,

and you hever wore cuil papers in mine and you never wore cuil papers in mine

EVELIA--Why can't chickens swim,
papa?

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Evelyn — Then why don't they get
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ducks to teach them?



Carolina is also said to be very short

because she refused to marry him

John Faik, an old German peddier, was

ound dead in his room in New York on

Robert Lee Waters, colored or Belair

A fire in Boston Mass, on Saturday

night burned over four acres , loss \$160,000

An oil well just struck near Portland,

spend the winter months in Italy
VILB and unworthy of consideration are
nostroms of which it is asserted—and there

Nothing can exceed it moreover

MARSHAL MACMAHON ex President

Moons and Sankey are said to have re-

America in 1710

to succeed John Philip Sousa

THE Poet Whittier left a larger estate

than was expected even by his most intimate

friends It is understood that his copyrights

alone bring in now an income of \$3,500 s

placed at \$112 000

slides in advance

went away from him

year, while the total value of his estate is

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Well, we didn't carry Pennsylvania,

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Carter should have known more about land-

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"Dave" Martin to secure an honest election

in New York were successful. The election

MILES' NEEVE AND LIVER PILLS act on

but it was because we didn't need it

A BLAST in a quarry at Graniteville, Mo The Teacher's Institute will be held in recently dislodged 160 000 cabic feet of stone,

the Court house from Nov 21st, to Nov 21st.

The change in the administration will make changes among Federal office-holders Elijah B Glein 97 years old, of Newark, N J, who is claimed to be the oldest voter in that city, voted for Cleveland

Of all sad words of tongue or pen the saddest nie these, "it might have Ben"

Mr Samuel Nace, of Hendrick's Station, last week, captured eight young possums, in the Pigeon Hills

Mrs Samuel Marketting of Mrs.

Mrs Samuel Marketting of Mrs.

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The World's Fair minagement expects all in one solid mass he Court house from Nov 21st, to Nov

THE World's Fair management expects Mrs. Samuel Hostetter, of Hanover, has to realize \$175 000 from franchises for the scerved \$10 000, the manrance on her hus. sale of popuorn at the Exposition grounds band's life

The carpenters are at work on the steeple of the new Lutheran church, in McSherrystown It is to be 85 feet in height

Dr. U. L. Meckley, veterinary surgeon, of Littlestown, successfully removed a large tumor from a horse belonging to Dorr Jones, of this county

A fire at Intercourse, Penns, on Tuesday, destroyed Isane Dillar's store and devalues.

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A BICLUIZ maker in England has begun estroyed Isaac Diller's store and dwelling and other property and caused a loss of over using an alloy of aluminium and titanium which is 75 per cent stronger than pure

The third annual convention of the Christain Endeavor Societies of Maryland will be held in the Immanuel Biptist Tabernacle, Baltimore, on Thursday and Friday, December 8th and 9th

Railway switchmen are preparing for a general strike in May of next year All their plans are perfected and the strike will include nearly every balload in the country Margaret Rice, colored, died in Bultimore, on Wednesday aged 126 years

The peanut crop in Virginia will only average about one half, while that of North Carolina is also said to be very short. The third annual convention of the

THE popular may nity for Cleveland awfully popular

Tuesday Three cats had gnawed off the entire front of his face When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria. When she was a Chill she crud for Castoria Harlord county, on Friday night of last week shot and killed Olivia Giles, colored, When she became Miss she clung to Castona

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LTCH on human and horses and all animals in the control of the c

LITEBALLY and figuratively the Republi-Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. THE New York Sun facetionsly style John L Davenport "Chief executioner of the Republican party for the whole United

THE smallest church in New York is the People's in Harlem, a room over a drug

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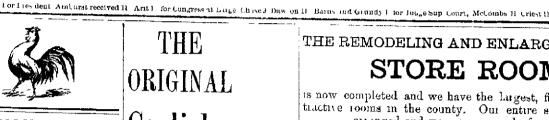
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It will cut hot bread as nicely as it will cold In cutting, place the loaf of bread upon a table or bread poard use the knife the same as you would a saw, pressing

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NEW GROCERY -H Amos Delap Agt has purchased the grocery store of Ramer & Co , Chambersburget , and will continue the business with a new and full line of Family Groceries at lowest prices No effort will be spared to please, and a share of patronage

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CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. - The Reading

assenger train service taking effect Sunday

November 13th. On the Harrisburg and

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is as follows : Leave Harrisburg for Carlisle,

Shippeneburg and Gettyeburg 8 05 a. m.,

12.00 noon, 4.20 p. m. Leave Carlisle 8.15

Monday Night Lecture.

"The lecture delivered by Dr. E. E. White, LL.D., of Onio, at the Grand Opera House, was pronounced one of the best ever deliver-ed in our city. * His style was grace-

ed in our city. * * His style was grace-ful and elegant, his diction pure and strong his argument logical, and, being illustrated by historical references, it was most im-pressive."—Winfield (Kan.) Daily Courier.

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"The lecture was replete with logical thought, pure diction, and fine rhetoric. It was a rare treat, as was evidenced by the attention of the audience."—Harrisburg (Pa.) Morning Catt.

Supt. Thoman says of Dr. White that

beyond all doubt be is one of the strongest on his Institute Lecture course. He further

states any persons failing to hear Dr. White

will realize when it is too late that a grand

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AMPUTATION.—The accident to Wm.

Eden, given in our Arendtsville letter,

necessitated an amputation, which was per-

formed by Dr. Henry Stewart, assisted by

form at the east end of their freight ware-

TEIMMED HATS AND BONNETS

FOR INSTITUTE.

formed church on Saturday evening, Nov. 26, at 7.30 p. m., at McKnightstown.

THE Sunday train having been taken off,

the Sunday papers were brought here last Sunday from Hanover in private convey-ance by Charles McCullongh.

THE frame for Mr. Andrew Utz's new

residence, on his lot near the corner of of Carllele and Lincoln streets, is up.

REV. W. C. WIRE, of Littlestown, has

accepted a call to the Lutheran charge at

THE Hanover Gus Co., has declared

semi-annual dividend of 21 per. cent., pay-

FOR SALE CHEAP -- 500,000 new Build-

Brick. Inquire of S. J. Codori. n15.44* LACE and Chenille Curtains with all the

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more easily, more conveniently and with

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The prices do the selling.

on Saturday, Dec. 31.

Brunswick, near Frederick.

AID SOCIETY,

Railroad announces a new schedule o

Miss McKnight.

A large number of Democrats assembled dent Benner.

Society's Headquarters on Friday evening, and were called to order by Presi-Local Flashes ats, turn out to the jollification on Friday pight. On motion of Mr. Duncan it was decided - Let every part of the county be repre to celebrate the great victory by a jollification and street parade, and Friday evening, - Institute next week.

November 18th, was fixed as the date of - Three inches of snow fell on Wednes holding it. A finance committee consisting of J. L. Butt, E-q., S. S. Neely, E-q and - Visitors to the battlefield are numer-- Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Aunie H., daughter of Mr. F. S. Cromer, of

H. A. Elliott, was appointed to solicit contributions. A general committee of two from each ward, Cumberland township and Comberland township, to Mr. E. S. Kelley, arrangements for the parade, as follows, 1st G. Valentine, Ph. D., has been J.; 2d ward, W. C. Sheely, E q., W. E. selected College Alumni orator for next Ziegler; 3d ward, John A. Menchey, F. B. Slonaker; Cumberland township, Eli Fis--Mr. C. P. Culp, of York, spent last | sel, Peter C. Stock ; College, Fred. Bloom-

Preparation for the Parade.

hart, Wm. Aumen. President Benner was - Messrs, J. A. Danner and Joseph H. Carver are on a trip to Philadelphia and The parade will form on York and Hanover streets, with the right resting on Liber-- Mr. John Snyder, wife and two childreu, who have been visiting here, returned streets in order : Up York to Chamberburg, o West, to West Middle, to Baltimore, to - Mrs. H. T. Weaver and children are Steinwehr Ave., to Washington, to Breckenridge, to Baltimore, to West High, to Franklin, to West Middle, to Washington,

Mrs. Chas. McFadden, Philadelphia.

— Miss Hoffman, of Baltimore, is visiting Middle, to Liberty, to York, to Globe Hotel - Mrs. R. E. Culp and daughter visited The following officers will have charge of the column: Eli Fissel, Chief Marshal; Jno. Culp of J. and Fred. Bloomhart assist-- Mrs. Samuel Wolf is spending some ants ; Jacob L. Toot, Hon. David G. Dono-— Mr. J. Harry Welsh, well known bere, hue, S. S. Neely, Esq , Jerome Martin, Ed. has been made a member of the firm of Culp, Robt. S. Bream, Jan. L. Sherfy, An-Ogelvee, Welsh & Co., of Philadelphia, drew Rudisill, Chas. J. Spanlding, Dicks Schriver, And. Kane, Sentman Clark, W. having traveled for the old firm for some E. Olinger, Ed. Hoffman, Jno. Kimple and

- Mr. W. F. Everbart, of Cumberland John Musser Aids. township, is in Baltimore canvassing for a If any organized body will report by mail to W. C. Sheely, Esq., by Friday morning, marshal will be detailed to escort them This issue concludes our contract with campaign subscribers. A number have al-

The Parade. The parade on Friday night promises to be unosually large and attractive. No expense or labor will be spared in making it : representative and pointed demonstration. COMPULER will spare no effort to fill this Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Stevenson will be represented. Let every district of the county send in delegations.

In the County.

The new ballot system has proven generally acceptable to our people and the result discontinued for the present; weekdays and other party workers full credit is due to the form Harrisburg, 700 p. m. from shows a full vote To the committeems Carlisle 5 20 p. m. from Gettysburg, and all the Sunday trains. The new avenues to

the Sauday trains. The new arrangement The chief regret in the campaign is the defeat of Mr. Rittase. At Littlestown where he was given a very handsome vote, a. m. 12 05 p. m. 4.20 p. m. Leave Shipfice of that place. Leave Gettysburg 7.25, 11 20 a. m. 3 30 The official vote in the county, which appears on our second page, gives Cleveland

332 majority; Beltzhoover 498, Zeigler over Wilson 302, over Smith 312; Wilson over Rittase 14; Mackley 523; Group 469; Delap 446; Miller 442.

The battle is over.
The winner is Grover.
We've opened the doors of our coop.
Observe how our chickens

Are raising the dickens, For Harrison's dumped in the soup. TUESDAY EVENING. -- Prof. DeMott. who

Dr. W. H. O'Neal, also of this place and FINE FLOWERS.—The display of Chrysanthemums in the Presbyterian lecture room on Thursday and Friday of last week, THE W. M. R. R bas added a large plat-Cordy, who has given this beautiful flower the most substantial readers and humorists especial attention for some years, was of the East. He is powerful in dramatic greatly admired by a large number of visi-MORE LIGHT.-The Council has had a number of coal oil lamps placed on different streets, many of them in the middle of tors. While the season was not favorable, many specimens were of the highest order.

ANKLE HURT.—On Thursday evening, The Largest Assortment, Best Quality, Geltysburg National Bank, was out riding while Mr. J. Emory Bair, Cashier of the Most Superior Styles, and at Prices to suit on horseback, his horse stepped on a rolling Miss S. T. Horner's. 1t stone and fell, causing a severe sprain of Mr. Bair's left ankle, from which he is con-TAURE will be an entertainment held by fined to bed, Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal attending the Aid Society in the basement of the Re-

Losr-A gold watch in July last between Gettysburg and McAllister's mill. The inder will be well rewarded if returned to this office.

FOR SALE. - Choice Building lots in Get tysburg, Pa. MARTIN WINTER, Real Estate Agent.

TEACHERS attending Institute will do well to call and see our selected stock of Fashionable Millinery, Trimmed Hate, &c. A fine line of Ribbons very cheap and a complete assortment of Notions.

MRS. W. H. WIRRMAN.

Wednesday Evening. PROF. S. T. FORD.—George E. Reed, D. D., LL. D., Pastor, now President of Dickinson College, writes: "Dear Prof. Ford. The readings given by you in the course of entax niuments provided autumn last, by the ladies of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, gave universal satisfaction. Per sonally I was delighted. A more enjoyable evening I could not desire. I want much

number others—a line to select from.

1: G. W. Weaver & Son.

The Hanover Herald says it is reported that the vote on Tuesday will not settle the vexatious water question, but that the struggle will now be transferred to the courts. The borough authorities will not attempt to issue the bonds voted, nutil the legality of the election as held, is decided by by a competent tribunal.

The Cashtown Creamery is paying 20 cents for cream.

MCSHERRY's large sale of Harness, Robes, Blankets, &c., on Saturday, Dec. 3d. n15.tf

(Chief Grand Says it is reported to the vexations water question, but that the struggle will now be transferred to the county. Prof. R. M. McNeal, Superintendent of Schools of Dauphin county. Prof. R. T. Ford gave an elecutionary intertainment before the Dauphin county the large audience present on the occasion. I have heard Prof. Ford at several other institutes in the State, and in every instance he delighted those who heard him. He is a charming reciter, and seems to be equally skillful in rendering homorons and pathetic selections. He is a genual, warm-bearted Christian gentleman, in every way worthy of confidence."

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"Prof. Ford is a natural reader, free from anything mechanical; when he laughs he laughs, and when he cries he cries, and his audience laugh and cry with him."—Herald, Chambersburg. Pa.

NEVER had such a coat season, new Don'r forget to attend McSherry's large body—the price is right. ones all the time coming in. We fit every-G. W. WEAVER & SON,

you if you buy now.



At an adjourned court last week the fol

Levi U. Foulk, executor of Samuel Foulk, ecessed, Ollie J. Horner, Administratrix f Winfield G. Horner, deceased, William H. Gardner, Administrator of Geo. A. Group eceased, and Elizabeth Storm, Executrix discharged.

Inventory and appraisement of Jane electing to take \$300, under widows' exemp tion, filed and approved. Sales of real estate of Joseph Snyder, de-

ceased; tracts Nos. 1 and 2 of Silas M Horner, deceased; Benjamin Johnson, deceased, and John E. Spangler, deceased were confirmed, deceased, approved and confirmed and sale awarded, bond in \$3,890 to be given.

vertised and G. J. Benner, E-q., appointed hands of F.G. Sneeringer and S.G. Sneeringer, administrators of the estate of Carroll J. Rule aworded on all school directors of

Alberty township, excepting Joseph Tresler, the Election all admit since that it is just s show cause why they should not be removed from office, returnable Nov. 28. George Sheaffer, Henry Galbraith and Peter Culp were appointed viewers to inpect the wagon shed erected at the alms S. Miley Miller, Charles Strausbaugh and

Jacob Pottorff were appointed viewers to inspect bridge erected over Spring Run, in to Water, to Carlisle, to Baltimore, to East Wm. Arch. McClean, Esq., was appointed auditor to report distribution of the balance

in hands of James W. Keefer, administrator of Angeline Keefer, deceased.

of Angeline Keeter, deceased.

Court ordered that share of Silas Griner, who cannot be found, be paid to his brother and sisters.

Sale awarded to Samuel Weaver, executor of the will of David Trimmer, to sell real estate of said decedent, bond in \$1,200 to be given.

Geo. L. Rice, assignee for benefit of cred.

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Mr. John M. Tawney, of Johnstown, visited his annt, Miss May A. Myers, on Peters street. Geo. L. Rice, assignee for benefit of cred itors of F. X. Noel, was discharged.

Court ordered James H. Colebouse, assignee of Isaac Sell, to pay over certain trust money to the widow and children of Solomon Sell, deceased. Rule against Jno. W. Lafferty to show cause why Wilbelmina Woodward should not be surrendered from his care, custody and indenture caucelled, was discharged and

directors of the poor of Cumberland county Charles H. Ruff and W. C. Sheely, E-qs., were appointed clerks to assist the Prothon tary in computing the returns.

Mr. Charles W. Troxel, of D., was appointed Return Judge to take the Congresional returns to York to-day.

Japan Missionaries.

The progress of missionary work in Japan and the condition of that people were ably and very interestingly described in the Re-formed church on Sunday. In the merning Rev. Dr. J. P. Moore spoke more especially of the labors in the churches and among the men, and in the evening his wife graphically pictured the women of that country, the audience room being very much crowded. Mrs. Moore were the costume of the wife of Japanese official. Dr. and Mrs. Moore were accompanied by Rev. Dr. Callender, Secretary of the Board of Missions, who also took part in the exercises. The Dr. and wife expect to return to Japan in the Spring.

FRIDAY NIGHT. - Schumann Concert Company, From Supt. W. P. Eckles, Smethport, Pa., Oct. 12, 1892. The Schumann Concert Company is simply "Gilt

From Prof. J. F. Barton, A. M., instrucor at the Lehigh county Institute: "Toe Calvin Bice (2), William Brown, Leander Schumann Concert Company is a great suc-cess."

Grosh, Herman & Co., Charlie Johns, John From the Daily City Hem. Allentown, Pa.,

Oct. 14, 1892 Expressions of approbation were universal and encores followed every appearance. The general sentiment is that Allentown may soon again have the pleasure of a repetition of such an entertainment.

Oct. 12, 1892. The andience was large, the performers are all meritorious and skillful oyster dinner by calling at this old and wellartists, and the company is one of the most known place. 820.1f popular organizations on the road. Prof. Wentworth, of Boston, who accompanies the concert, is well known as one of readings and also has the happy faculty of keeping his audience in rosrs of laughter.

He never fails to score a "hit" with hi clever impersonations. TURNPIKE ELECTION. — Yesterday the following Directors of the Gettysburg and Petersburg Turnpike Company were elected Hon. Edward McPherson, President; Hon. Hon. Edward McPherson, President; Hon.

John A. Swope, W. D. Himes, Wm. A.

colors, get it at

F. D. Schriften Columbian Building. Himes, Hon. Wm. McSherry, Wm. McShery, Jr , Esq., and John P, Butt, Managers: . Wm. Kendlebart, Secretary and Treas-

par value of \$100 per share.

THANKSGIVING DAY EXCURSIONS.-The Western Maryland Railroad Company will sell excursions tickets between all station November 23 and 24th good to return until THE anniversary exercises of the Gettys-

burg Female Bible Society will take place practice. in the Reformed church next Sunday evening, Nov. 20. Rev. Dr. E. Huber will deliver the sermon. A collection for the futherance ANOTHER effort is being made to change

the College name from Pennsylvania to Gattysburg, which is a very proper more. Quite frequently matters of news concerning our institution are credited to other institu-

Ms. WM. H. BRYSON has sold his stock goods at Bryson's to Messis. Klepper & d'Ilhenay, who will continue the store. COMMUNICATIONS must have signatures, not necessarily for publication, but to show

LUTHER DAY was observed in St. James and Christ churches Sunday. The Sunday School of the former had special exercises in afternoon, and in the evening both congregations had a joint service in Christ church.

WEEK of prayer services under the College Y. M. C. A. auspices are beld every evening of this week in Brua Chapel at 7

cheaper than ever. Don't forget to give THE subjects discussed during the late him a call. Chambersburg Street, below him a can.
Eagle Hotel. meeting of the Adams county Conference of the West Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod, at Harney, Md., were as follows: "Relations of Lutheranism to Protestantism," Rev C. M. SATURDAY, Dec 31, is the day and date Stock; "Our Foreign Mission Work," Rev. for McSherry's hig Harness Sale. n15 tf Dr. J. C. Koller, Rev. J.M. Rice; "Duty o MAKE ready for the holidays by buying your presents early. Almost every article in our entire stock will make a snitable present for someone. We will hold it for you if you buy now. G. W. WEAVER & SON.

Belation to Our Church Literature," Revs.

D. Wolf, C. F. Gephart; "Duty of Parents Mr. GEO. J. GEOVE, of Straban, killed a in the Education of Their Children," Rev. 10 months pig which weighed 315 pounds. Dr. H. L. Baugher,



derwear.

properly marked.

On Tuesday last, whilst a group of boys vere amusing themselves with powder at commoner, Samuel J. Randall, died a very Bryson's creamery, William Eden, aged poor man; how poor in this world's goods about seventeen years, loaded a piece of iron | was not disclosed until to-day. Mrs. Fanpiping, then he attempted to drive a steel nie W. Randall, widow and administratrix spike through the packing, when it explod- of the deceased statesman, to-day filed an ed tearing his left hand all to slivers so bad | answer in the Orphane' Court to proceedings

isiting friends here. Mrs. John Leech is

New Oxford Jottings.

s geese, turkeys, chickens, ducks, &c

In spite of the dry weather the wheat

that it had to be amputated at the wrist brought by a creditor of the estate to compel Several nights ago James O Hoffmant Mrs. Randall simply said in the answer clothes line was robbed of a lot of men's unthat her busband left no real or personal es-Mr. David G. Minter has a cabbage head

Mr. David Jacobs has just put up a large wagon shed on the farm he recently purchased from Jacob Fleck. Mr. Clayton S. Rice sold 13 acres of land o Jacob Fleck at \$43 per acre and 2 acres to Alfred C. Criswell at \$40 per acre. Mr. Birt Lower, of Abilency, Kansas, i.

visiting at Altoons, Pa. crease in the number of cholera cases in the Union Service in the Reformed church in Department of Pas de Calais. To-day's records of four towns in the department are:

Etaples, nine new cases and two deaths;
Calais, two new cases and one death; Boulogne-sur-Mer, one new case, no deaths;
logne-sur-Mer, one new case, no deaths;

Now, 7, at Chambersburg, by Rev. Jos. E. Smith, Mr. GEORGE A. KANEto Miss ANNA M. KIMPLE, both of Franklin township. Department of Pas de Calais. To-day's recthis place on thanksgiving day at ten o'clock in the morning. The new ballot system that was denounce ed by a good many of our old voters before Out of the 535 votes polled at our voting

district only one was lost that was not number thirteen. It was probably the intention of the designer of the new quarter to have thirteen occur thirteen times, but there are few people who have noticed this there are few people who have noticed this there are few people who have noticed this the control of the con through some sections of this county is lookthrough some sections of this county is looking much better than the average. The rain last week and this has helped the grain some, but not the wells and streams.

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Mrs. J. W. Hershey, of Reading, spent last week with her many triends in this place.

Mr. S. J. Wolf, who has been confined to his bed for a month, we are glad to see is improving, and able to be up, yet quite weak.

Mr. E. Lefever, of Pitt street, has sold his market routs to Mr. Howard varieties are conditioned to the many triends in this place.

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The girl was acripple, and persuading her father that be could cure her after a novel to the cabinet maker shop of Henry Garlach, Ag., 30, if Mondon, Adams county, Mrs. ELIZA BETH C. WAITER, wife of Daniel Mrs. ELIZA

entertainment, was well patronized, and the exercises well rendered and entertaining.

Mr. Samuel Wagner, of near this place, brought to town a lot of carp, out of his fish dam, some of them weighing as much as 8 dates. He sold them at 8 cents per pounds.

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Mr. Clippinger, of this place, has a poultry yard containing from 450 to 500 fowls, such It is given as a reason why Western teers so frequently run wild races through 18 a curiosity to see them perform when fed.
The 23,000 newspapers in America employ 200,000 men, and the printer boys of the COMPILER can be proud to belong to that intelligence of the compiler to the comp the streets of New York that they are not properly watered during their long journeys o the East; hence are really mad with thirst. If this is so, it shows what a grave danger is threatening the nuconscious pubmong friends.
It is necessary to harry up all out door lie; for, aside from the incidental risk to property and life involved in the street es-It is necessary to harry up all out door work, as winter is near at hand.

The four inches of snow and rain has repleushed our wells and "prings some, also the streams, yet not enough to belp the mills to grind as much as is desired.

Why is it that some farmers are so careless in leaving some of the machinery in the weather such as we have held the past week weather such as we have held the past week weather such as we have held the past week.

From the Daily Record, Bradford, Pa., burg street, next door to City Hotel, Par. tore the machine to pieces and severely in-

Best Limb Manufactured on the Face of the Globe.—Made by men who use them and who have had almost a quarter of a century of practical experience. Write for catalogue Artificial Limb Mig. Co., 909 Penn nvenne, and canning murder and the destruction of practical experience. Pittsburg, Pa. Address all communications causing murder and the destruction of propto Dr. J. W. Thompson, who has been

arer. At their meeting on November 8th a dividend of a per cent, was declared on the

IT was declared by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in 1820, Tilghman Chief Justice, and repeated by the same Court of 1890, that "IN THIS COMMON." WEALTH EVERY DEED, OR WRIT.

ING AFFECTING THE TITLE OF Cot. 18, 1892, 6t Executors.

EXECUTOR' NOTICE.

Letters texturentary on the estate of Joseph Stetamentary on the Estate Indicate I Buenler & Co's, Drug and Book Store, Get- Justice, and repeated by the same Court tyshurg, Pa. ia6.tf n 1890, that "IN THIS COMMONDON'T FORGET, parties who contemplate WEALTH EVERY DEED, OR WRITmaking Sale this Spring, that P. J. GROUP, ING AFFECTING THE TITLE OF to Calling Sales at reasonable rates, both LANDS, OUGHT TO BE RECORDED." This is a very important notice and JOSEPH JACOBS has an immense line of those holding unrecorded deeds will see o'clock, the town association having meet-

daville, Adams county, Pa., will attend

real and personal. j11.tf

Sept. 6 tf

STRONG WITNESSES.—Among the thon-Eagle Hotel.

Sept. 6 tf

Large lot of light and heavy Flynets to be closed out at exceedingly low prices.

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W. D. McSheery.

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We have true and one box of Nerve and Liver Pilis, cured him. Peter Jacquet. Salem, N. J., is another witness, who for twenty years soffered with Heart Disease, was pronounced incurable by physicians, death stared him in the face, could not lie down for fear of smothering to death. Immediately after using the New Cure he felt better and could lie down and sleep all night, and is now a well man. The New Cure is sold, also Free Book, by Johh M. Huber.



ANOTHER large lot of white Blankets re ceived fresh from the mills at about onefourth off of regular prices at WANTED - Woman for general housewor

MR. RANDALL DIED VERY POOR -- Philadelpnia, Nov. 11.—Pennsylvania's great IF you want a neat Fitting Light Weight vercoat go to OYSTERS of best quality always on hand t Jacob Stover's wide-awake saloon on Middle street, opposite the Court-house amilies supplied

tate save a few personal effects, and that after the payment of funeral expenses and the setting aside of her \$300 widow's exemption there was nothing to account for, nor enough money of the estate left to pay ded that no disrespect was intended by her to the court, but under circumstan had not complied with the request. CHOLERA ON THE INCREASE IN FRANCE.

THE discovery has been made that on one side of the new quarter dollar there are DEATES FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., CENTS A LINE.

weak.

Mr. E Lefever, of Pitt street, has sold his market route to Mr. Howard Yobe. Mr. Lefever intends to move to Littlestown.

Mr. Samual Nace, of Hendrix Station, one day last week captured 8 young oposums in the Pigeon Hills.

The musical entertainment given in the Epworth Lesque, under the department of entertainment, was well palronized, and the exercises well rendered and entertaining. Mr. Samuel Wagner, of pear this place, brought to town a lot of carp, out of his fish dam, some of them weighing as nuch as 8 NOTICE is hereby given to all Legates and a other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts hereinster mentioned will be presented at the Orphanet mentioned will be presented at the Orphaneton and allowances, on MONDAY, the 19th day of DECEMBER, 1892, at 10 o'clock, a. m., vict

161. First and flual account of D. R. Musselman, Executor of the will of Elizabeth Musselman, late of the township of Hamiltonban, decessed.

eased. 162. The first and final account of L.N. Dur-poraw, Executor of the will of Catharine Osboraw, Executor of the will of Catharine Os-borne, late of Monthjean the Wanning Ace'd. 183. The first and final actomisms of Mary A. 189. Executify of the last will and to Mary A. Admas county, deceased. Liberty township, Admas county, deceased. See First and final account of John Boaser-man and David B. Bosserman, Executors of the last will of Leah Smith, late of Latimore township, deceased. Nov. 15, 1892, 1d PUBLIC SALE

INVESTIGATION is bringing out the proof that the strikes in Tennessee were of the ADJUSTABLE LACING SOCKET LEGS. | real walking delegate order, engineered by Best Limb Manufactured on the Face of the persons who were not generally miners and

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To get a fine perfect Fitting Suit in Cheviols, Warsleds, etc. in all styles and colors, get it at F. D. Schriftze's

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Executor's Notice.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

DAVID TRIMMER'S ESTATE. Let but we offer a SPECIAL LEREDUCTION in our curvey. Pa., deceased, baving been granted to the undersigned, residing in Tyrone two, as he circle yelves notice to all persons indebted to said cestate to make immediate payment, and those having oliums against the same to present them properly authenticated for setlement.

Oct. 25, 1892. 6t SAMUEL WEAVER, Oct. 25, 1892. 6t Executor.

FARM FOR RENT. A GRAIN and Hay Farm of 160 acres, near A mummasbury. A good chance will be given to a competent tenant.

MARY M. STAHLE.

Oct. 18, 1892.

FOR SALE.—One of the most desirable 38th Annual Session milding lots on Carlisle street, Gettysburg, ADAMS COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

MARTIN WINTER

F. D. SCHEIVER,

No. 23 Baltimore St

I. S. STONESIFER will Auctioneer Sale

MARRIAGES.

Nov. 8, at Littlestown, by Rev. F.S. Lindaman Mr. CHAS. W. BUCHER, of Germany town ship, to Miss EMMA R. FLICKINGER, of Mountjoy township.

Nov. 7, by same, Mr. JOHN M. MILLER, of Lancaster county, to Miss EMMA J. JACOBY, of Mountjoy township.

Nov. 13, by the same, Mr. CHAS, S. GREEN. HOLT to Miss MARY E. REIGLE, of Cone-wago township.

DEATHS.

Register's Notices.

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Nov 8, 1892. 3w Cashler.

Aministrator's Notice.

Real Estate Agt.

G. W. WEAVER & SON. In the Court-house DE. ELDERDICE, McKnightstown, Pa.

INSTRUCTORS: Dr. E. E. White—The Three Threes in Teaching, Moral Training and Punishment.
Prof. O. M. Parker—School Classification, Difficulties to be Overcome; Reading and Primary Work.

Mrs. Ella Greene—Physiological Temperanci Prof. C. H. Albert. Underlying Principles of Squeation and Applied Psychology. Dr. L. B. Sperry—Brain, Mind and Character; Joseph Human Attainments. MUSICAL DIRECTOR: PROF. C. E. LESLIE, mpanist, Miss Grace B. Dhakely.

ADDRESSES . Dr. D. J. Waller, Prof. John DeMotte, A. M. Ph. D., Samuel Mc. Swope, Esq., and Hon David Wills. DISCUSSIONS BY TEACHERS The Coming Teacher.
Civil Government.
How to Teach Primary Geography.
What Shall We Teach?
Miscellaneous Subjects,

wago township.

Nov. 8, by Very Rev. M. J. MoBride, at St. Joseph's church, Mr. F. J. HAWN to Miss ANNIE M. SMITH, both of Mountpleasant township. DIRECTORS DAY: DIRECTORS DAY:

THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1892.

Directors are urged to attend the institute during the outire week, but more especially so on The later than the second of the later than the second of the later than the lat

EVENING PROGRAM: A LIST OF ATTRACTIVE ENTERTAINMONDAY EVENING, Dr. E. E. White-"Duty of the Hour." FUESDAY EVENING, Prof. John DeMotte—"The Harp of the Senset."

VEDNESDAY EVENING, Prof. S. T. Ford— "Humorous, Dramatic and Pathetic Reci-tations—Food for the Hungry, Fun for the Mirthiui, Tears for the Pathetic. PHURBLAY EVENING, Col. J. P. Sanford—"Old Times and New," (Revused.) FRIDAY EVENING, The celebrated Schumann Quartet Concert Company, (Chicago), ac-companied by Prof. Wentworth, Reciter and Impersonator, (Boston, Music furnished by Penna, College Banjo Mandolin and Guitar Clubs,

Mindoin and uniar Citals.

Directors which is to attend any of the Evening Entertainments are invited to call at my
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out engaged in teaching at present, are invited
to have their names enrolled as honorary
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and the court-room will be placed
at Healther's Book Store, Gettysburg, All desiring course licitetts and reserved sects can secure them there after Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1892.

RAILEGAD ARRANGEMENTS. BAILBOAD ARRANGEMENTS.

art. The tickets are good in going from Nov. 19th o the 28th inclusive, and return for the same

T. O. COLLINS, Register. NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that a Roan Pony now in the possession of Samuel Statl, or Butler township, is my property and subject at all times to my order. JACOB GUINE. Nov. 15, 1842–368.

Sheriff's Sale.

mile to grind as much as is desired.

Why is it that some farmers are so careless in leaving, some of the machinery in the weather, such as we have had the past week. Some machinery costs more than it saves, and neglect is sometimes as serious as a crime.

A profuncted meeting has been cummenced in the M. E. church in this place.

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O. THATH TO LAND situate in Menalles (ownship), december 12 (and of the County, will self the footback will necked a number of the County, will self the footback will necked a number of the Cettyshing Post Office, Nov. 12, 1892; Calvin Bice (2), William Brown, Leander Fissed, Mise Lizzue Fissed, J. Garner, Samuel Grosh, Herman & Co., Charlie Johns, John Kimple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucas, Miss Annie R. Rec., Jennie Walters.

J. A. KITZMILLER, P. M.

OYSTERS. — Prime Oysters by plate or measure at Eph. H. MINNIGH's Chambers and burg street, next door to City Hotel.

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THE President and Directors of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG have declared a semi-annual dividend of 3K PRICCENT, clear of all Lixes, payable on and after the Stationst.

tion as the property of F. M. FIRMENS.

A LOT OF GROUND situate of Hamiltonian township, Adams county, Pa., Ironting on the road leading from Fairfield to Gettysborg, and adjoining lands of Heavy Stoner and John M. Musselman, containing 1B PERCHES, more or less; improve the situation of the Frame Stable and other out-buildings, Weil of Water and a lot of Fruit Trees.—Selfed and taken into execution as the property of Feren Stoner.

Country Gentleman THE BEST OF THE AGRICULTURAL WEEKLIES.

arm Crops and Processes, Horticulture & Fruit-Growing, TACOB L. GRASS DETATE.—Letters test interest of the property of the state of Jacob I. Grass, late of Straban township, Adom township, Pa., deceased, having been granted our dersigned, residing in the same township, the hereby gives notice to all persons in debted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly arthenticated for settlement. JOHN W. YEATTS.

SECONDO. OF CHARLES S. DUNGAN, his Attorney, Nov. 1, 1892. 6t

Executor's Notice.

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TANID TRIMMER'S ESTATE.—Let.

CLUB RATES FOR 1893.

ap-To all New Subscribers for 1893, paying in advance now, we will send the paper WEEKLY, from our receipt of the resultance, to January lat, 188, without charge.

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THE NEW FIRM Dougherty & Hartley ARE ALIVE AND DOING.

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All the lates

Bows and Collar

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Nov. 8, 1892 11

Gimps,

The constant crowds that fill their store room prove that low prices and a full and well-selected stock of goods are appreciated by the Public. The old corner was never so busy as now and never gave you a larger money's worth than to-day. We are busy but we wait on you

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Do You Want to Save Money? If you do, come and see my new goods, which I selected myself and will sell lower than you every and them before. I have jobs in everything. 44 Muslin ic; Bed Comforts 6: c, Blukers 96 c, and 8! pr. Dress Goods, remnants for 8 c which cost their gloss bout 5: c; Boys Hate sum price 80 c, for 80 c; a large line Cantons as low as 5 c; all Wool Cossimeres, worth 80 c, for 50 c, per yard. The cheapest line of Children's, Youth's a different group of the county. Fine States made to order Men's Whole Leather Boots \$1. lob lot of Men's Shirts 25 per centiles than the regular price. New style Lanies Hoose, Burk Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn cith, Holly Group of Men's Shirts 25 per centiles than the regular price. New style Lanies Hoose, Under Vests for Women, Children and Men, Yarn very mea and cheap. Lanies Coards all, the fine shirts and the regular price. New style Lanies Hoose, Under Vests for Women, Children and Men, Yarn very mea and cheap. Lanies Coards all, the public read in the fine shirts of the state of the fine shirts and the regular price. New style Lanies Hoose, Under Vests for Women, Children and Men, Yarn very mea and cheap. Lanies Goods. You can huy cheaper from methan you can be yell experience the state of the public read in the fine shirts of the public read in the fine shirts of the state of the public read in the fine shirts of the state of the public read in the fine shirts of the state of the William of the state of the shirts of the state of the public read in the fine shirts of the state o

JURORS FOR NOVEMBER.

ANOTHER BIG LOT OF

MULE COLTS

i will receive 50 Head of Suckling Mule- at m stables in Abbottstown, Friday, det. 28, 892. Call and see them before buying eisewhere.

Oct. 25, 1892. tf

FOR RENT.

A BLACKSMITH SHOP situate on the road A leading from the Fairfield road to D. K. Snyder's mili. I know of no better county stand. Apply to or address.

Get. 11. 1882. tf Gettysburg, Fa.

FOR SALE.

lands of Dr. W. E. Gront Fattfi-fit, adj ining lands of Dr. W. E. Gront M. Grossmale Colbertson, Frank Mancel. M. Grossmale Colbertson, Frank Name. Nicholas Mitter Sheins, Joseph R. Scott and John M. Grossmale Colberts, and the Joseph M. Gront M. Gront M. Gront Shiel, Corn Crib, Hog Pen and Wash Hadson Shiel, Corn Crib, Hog Pen and Wash Hadson Apple Orohard and other Fruit, a west a Known at the house and one-at the burnt, good springs on the farm, and a running stream though at the farm, and a running stream though the farm, and a farm of the characteristic fit of the farm of the can enswhere begines I sell for cash and you do not pry any one's bad dents. Come and be convinced that what I say is true.

J. U. NEELY,
Oct. 11, 1892. If FAIRFIELD, PA. GRAND JURY.

J. M. Caldwell, Auct. PUBLIC SALE.

FINE HORSES.

GAME WANTED.

CHARLES ACCULLOUGH,
let National Bank Building, Gettyeburg, Pa.
Oct. 25, 1892. U

all and Winter placed to have



\$1.00 to \$2.2% CARPETS. OH Cloth Floor and Table Stair Oil Cloth Window Blinds

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PRIVATE SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

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THE understand Executors of the will of EFFRA DUES. Late or Highland township, said decedent, situate in Highland township, said decedent, situate in Highland township, a No. 1, A FARM of his ACRES, more or less, about 40 acres of good Woodland, in the pun ic model leading from Gettyshirg to Entrield, about 5 miles from their interest and is used from the latter place stoping Leading Town Court of the latter place stoping Leading Leading Town Court of the latter place stoping Leading Leading Town Court of the latter place stoping Leading Le

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. OF FERSONAL PROPERTY.

NWENDESDAY, the 23d day of NOVEMBER, 1892, the underskined, intending to
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NOTICE. NOTICE:

NOTICE is bereby given that the limited to cartnership berebators existing between faunes w. Petto, general partner, and William H. Bryson, special partner, for the purpose of carrying on, at Biglerville, Adams co-atty, Pa., a general wardhouse and Mercan the Bu-lines under the name of James W. Pettis has been this day dissolved. Payment of all accounts may be made to William II Bryson, and all demands against the said drin may be presented to him. JAMES W. PETTIS.

Brysonia, Pa., Sept. 33, 182. Oct. II. 6.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED - CAR LOAD OF

mong them some Fine Driving Horses, which will sell or Exchange. F. K. HAFFR. Oct. 4, 1892. tt ABBOTTSTOWN, PAL

FARM OF 212 ACRFS, in Freedom town Lander's miles from distrysburg, on road to Lander's miles from distrysburg, on road to Lander's miles from distrysburg, on road to Joining lands of Lander's miles, W. Soul and other A process of Lander's miles, W. Soul and other A partiages. Ordered, Welle at Joy 18 25 per pair for good Pheasants, and other out-buildings. Ordered, Welle at Joy 18 25 per pair for good Pheasants now. In use and barn, 2 flue Springs. For terms address 25 Nostrand Ave, Brooklyn, N. Y. Oct. 28, 1892, 44

NC-HERRY Lutlestown, Pa. Mc-HERRY, JR., Gettysburg, Pa. New manual BECHIVE & com

lothier.



The Year of Jubilee!

Troubles in Butter-Making. A common complaint that comes to mail is, that "the butter won't come." Well, the butter will come, if the cream be churned at the proper temperature Prof. Robertson says: I have put th limit of time for churning at 35 or 4 minutes. I heat the cream just high enough to make the butter come after about 25 minutes of agitation. I find some people complain that there are specks in the butter. If you allow the vessel containing the cream to be exposed to the action of the atmosphere a par of its moisture will evaporate, and a scum or skin will be formed on the top of the cream. That will be broken up by the churning, and you will have merely small portions of thickened dried cream in your butter. Prevention is bet ter than an attempt at cure. Let the stirring prevent the formation of the skin of dried cream. The straining of the cream into the churn is also a good measure for keeping speck of thicken-ed cream or curd from finding their way into the butter. Occasionally but ter makers find the butter full of streaks That condition may come from the r the mass of the butter. The addition of a quart of water for every two gallons of cream, after the granules of butte begin to appear and before the churning completed will help to bring about a speedy and full separation of the buttermilk. When the buttermilk has been removed the granular butter should be the temperature of the water should be about 55 deg., and in winter about 60 deg. For the washing the churn should be revolved a half faster than for the churning. A streaky condition of the butter sometimes results from an im-perfect mixture of the salt with the butter. Reworking after the salt is dissolved will correct that. Fine-grainer salt only should be used. The presence of the salt should be perceptible to the taste, but not to the sense of touch.

Why Barnyard Fowls Lay Well. It often happens that a flock of commen hens belonging to some neighbor lays more eggs than a well bred flock that has been carefully fed and provided for. The fact is that in a majority of cases the pure bred flock has been too well treated. It is a mistake to suppose that common hens that are in the barnyards have no advantages. The waste grain and pickings from the droppings of cattle, as well as the constant and vigorous work on the manure beap, not only permit them to secure a goodly supply of food, but the compulsory method demands exercise. If pure bred fowls were in the same circumstances they would lay more eggs than common hens. It is the pampering of pure bred hens that causes them to fail when they should be laying, and which also causes lack of fertility of the eggs. No line of business undergoes more

legitimate changes than farming. It requires constant adaptations to new and advanced conditions or its followers will be left far behind in the onward march of civilization. There is no class, however, so slow to realize this as the farmers themselves. Exceptions are seen and admired, but the larger number of them find "things well enough," and move in the tracks made by their fathers—a few acres of this and that, a small, meagre garden, pasturage and mowing in com-fortable condition, all showing ease and stagnation. While a living and a little more are the results of this method it al-so has a tendency to send away from the rural towns those who, under more in-teresting conditions, would be contented to stay.

THE following directions for picking and marketing turkey feathers should be remembered by poultrymen: In picking, save all the feathers that grow on the tail of the turkey; also those on the two joints of the wing next the body. The pointed, one-sided quills that grow on the outside or tip of the wing sell at a low price, and should be kept separate from the others. Lay the feathers straight in as light boxes as possible; do not stuff them into bags, as it breaks them. Before packing weigh your boxes with the covers, and mark the weight in plain figures on the side of the box.

A good rotation of crops makes farming a much safer business than hapbazard work. The capabilities of the soil are best shown by a succession of the various crops to which they are adapted. In this way green manuring can be procured with regularity, and without manuring comparatively little farm lan can be made to pay. Clover stands preeminent in the Northern States as a nanurial plant, and the farm that can grow luxuriantly has a fixed source of strength that adds many dollars in value to each acre.

The best and only thing to do when your horse is excited is to calm him down. This is best done by getting to the horse's head and talking to him gen tly, rubbing his face and otherwise diverting his attention from the subject of his fright. If the horse is sullen and angry the same treatment will be found benefit cial. In the high state of excitement the horse does not comprehend what you want, and it is useless, worse than folly, to attempt to beat the fright out of him.

DR. WHITE, of Harvard University declares tomatoes and ontmeal to be harmless and valuable foods and points at the simple fact that the only danger in eating buckwheat lies in the fact that it is liable to be served up hot in the form of improperly cooked cakes.

ROLL JELLY CAKE. - Four eggs, one cup sugar, one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, flavor to taste. Bake in a quick oven; turn on a cloth, spread with jelly. Roll by keeping cloth between cake and hand. One-half receipt

To Bort Rice. - Wash clean two cupfuls of rice; put it into a pot with two quarts of water, and boil it quite tender. turn it into a colander to drain, but do not stir it. Let it stand before the fire to dry about ten minutes. Every kernel of rice will be separate, dry and look

The largest poultry farm in the world is said to be simuated on one of the Islands in Puger Sound, Seattle, Wash., the owner of which announces that he now has on hand 100,000 chickens,

NEWSPANER RECHIVE SECOND



N. H. Downs' Elixin nto the business world launches him at

mother who now sends out a ser

time when the chances are all in favor

of a young man, writes Edward W. Bok, in "At Home With the Editor,"

in the October Ladics: Home Journa

Business men were never more willing

to place large trusts upon the shoulder

of young men than they are to-day

Young blood," as it is called, is the life

everywhere sought. In New York the

mand for the right kind of young men

all capacities is far greater than the

upply, and what is true of New York is

rue of all the large cities. Bear in mind, sowever, I say the right kind of young

en, and by that classification I mean

young men who are willing to work, and work hard. The day of the young man

who works by the clock, eagerly watch-

ing for the hour when the office shall close, has gone by, even if it ever existed. Hundreds of young men are energetic in a new position until its novelty wears off and then become more machines whose places can be lilled at a duy's notice.

No mother need have undue anxiety

No mother need have undue anxiety for the success of a son who this Autumn or Winter steps out into the business world, so long as he bears in mind a few essential points.

He must be honest above all things, and allow nothing to convince him that there is a compromise between honesty and dishonesty.

He must be an out and out believer is

He must be an out and out believer in the homely but forcible saying that a man cannot drink whisky and be in bus-iness

ness.

He must, too, decide between being a society man or a business man; he cannot be both.

He must make his life outside the still be a made his life outside the

office the same as in it, and not be possessed with the prevalent idea that his employer has no business to question his movements outside of office hours. An employer has every right to expect his employes to be respectable at all times, in the office or out of it.

Hints to Letter Writers.

A few simple rules should be borne in

mind for guidance, whether in a letter or a note. In the first place, there is the

manner of address. Begin any note or

etter to an acquaintance, or a person to

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